



WOMEN'S SOCCER FALLS TO COLLEGE OF CHARLESTEN

PEOPLE TAKE UMBRAGE AT LEBOWITZ'S COLUMN ABOUT BREASTS



NCSU STUDENT FOCUSES ON HER MUSIC CAREER AS SHE GEARS UP TO RECORD HER FIRST CD

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TECHNICIAN

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Correction

The story "Black friends report alleged assault" in the Sept. 17, 1997 edition of Technician, incorrectly reported that two African-American males were assaulted by three white males. All people involved were white.

Technician regrets the error.

Speaker discusses teaching

■ Louis Schmier proposes how to teach students throughout the country.

DAMIAN HAZEL
Staff Writer

Throw away the grade book, the exams and all the lesson plans. A new style of teaching students is on the horizon.

Louis Schmier, professor of history at Valdosta State University in Georgia and author of "Random Thoughts: The Humanity of Teaching" and "Random Thoughts II: Teaching from the Heart," shared his methods of teaching with Wake County teachers Tuesday night in Stewart Theater. Schmier, who has taught for 30 years, believes in a different style of instructing students. He calls it teaching, not lecturing.

According to Schmier, students are his profession.

Schmier's style of teaching involves no grades, exams or lesson plans. In fact, the only reason he gives final grades is because Valdosta requires them.

"Grades don't tell me a thing," Schmier stated Tuesday night.

Schmier believes neither grades nor SAT scores indicate anything about students except that they know how to prepare for an exam. Grades and test scores don't indicate any knowledge gained. The only thing a student must do to get good grades is prepare to

"beat a test," Schmier states unequivocally.

In the Schmier classroom, a student is judged not by an exam, but rather by his discussion and participation in class. That is where knowledge is exposed, according to Schmier. After all, in the real world there are no grades, he said.

Schmier teaches according to a list of 17 "commandments." These rules state, among other things, that every student should start with a "clean slate," every student has a face and should not go unnoticed, and that teaching is a journey that is forever going on.

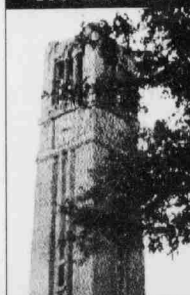
"Whatever I do is an extension of me. Me is a process that never ends. If you are a teacher, you mine gold, you sculpt statues...you have the key to the kingdom," Schmier says.

What Schmier was trying to tell Wake County teachers Tuesday night was that all teachers must have a vision, something that gives them a purpose. But teachers must also maintain an attitude to get their vision across. To Schmier, "Teaching is not making a living—it is living."

Although all teachers may not agree with the methods or styles that Schmier believes in, it is what makes him a teacher. Schmier wants every educator to dig down into himself and capture something unique. This, he claims, is the job of a teacher.

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Wednesday IN BRIEF



Technology featured on helpful displays

New technologies continue to blend into the day-to-day work and learning lives of N.C. State students, faculty and staff.

A sampling of these technologies will be on display at the university's second annual Instructional Technologies Exposition on Wednesday Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the McKimmon Center. It is sponsored by the provost's office.

The campus community is invited to see such things as collaborative desktops on the Internet, academic journals online and campus-wide geographic information systems.

Sarah Noell, the exposition coordinator, says, "This year all colleges are exhibiting at the expo, showing all levels of expertise in using and incorporating instructional technologies into the classroom."

For a complete schedule, visit the expo's web page at <http://www2.ncsu.edu/exp97/>.

Cutting up



Sara Johnson, a Raleigh resident, utilizes the facilities of the Craft Center on N.C. State's campus. Johnson has been working in the Craft Center's woodshop for about seven years and enjoys working on such projects as her TV and VCR cabinet.

ANDREW DAVIS, TUCKER/STAFF

Debt 101: a primer

■ Speaker recommends ways to consolidate debt or avoid it all together.

LISA GASON
Staff Writer

Getting out of debt was the topic of a Women's Center seminar Tuesday where Renee Nester of Merrill Lynch offered practical advice to consolidate and payoff personal debts.

Essentially the best way to get out of debt is not to go into debt, Nester said. One way to avoid over-spending is to balance your personal budget.

"Try to keep track of every penny you spend," Nester said.

She insists this will be very rewarding, very difficult and very surprising.

The next step is to establish priorities, Nester said. Eliminate unnecessary expenses, like your hourly Diet Coke breaks, and always save a portion of your earnings. The amount you save doesn't matter nearly as much as the ability to discipline yourself to save.

Nester encourages limiting the number of credit cards you have to one because interest rates are often as high as 15 percent. She explained that a \$5000 debt, paid off in five years, would actually cost the consumer \$7200 with interest.

Credit cards should only be used in emergencies or for placing phone orders, Nester said. Check cards are the best alternative.

Consumers can bypass interest payments because debits or withdrawals are taken directly from the checking account. They can also be used as credit cards as far as ordering over the phone or paying bills. Some banks do charge a usage fee, but Nester advises shopping around for the best deal.

Consolidation is the key word for anyone who is already in debt. One of the best ways to consolidate is to take out a loan to payoff the various credit cards or creditors, Nester said. Banks tend to have a much lower interest rate.

Consolidation also allows you to focus on paying off one debt instead of stretching your finances to multiple sources.

Committee examines cheating

■ The chancellor appoints a committee to help restore faith in academic integrity at NCSU.

APRIL HARRISON
Senior Staff Writer

Everyone has heard that winners never cheat and cheaters never win, but is this true at N.C. State?

Chancellor Larry Monteith has put together an ad hoc Committee on Academic Integrity to help find an answer to this question, which was loudly raised during the past school year.

In April 1996, NCSU Professor Jerome Perry filed academic misconduct charges against two students in his microbiology class. In his 33 years as professor, this was the first time he had filed such charges. Perry said he felt justified in filing the reports because he thought the cheating was so blatant, and he felt certain of the students' guilt.

"When I had talked to other faculty members about filing the reports, they had told me not to bother, that I would just get humiliated in the end. But I told

them they were wrong, that the system works. Well, I found out that it doesn't," Perry said.

One of the students accepted the punishment given by the NCSU judicial board, which quickly found both students guilty. The other student appealed all the way to the Chancellor. When Monteith upheld the ruling, the student then appealed to the NCSU Board of Trustees, which overturned the ruling in February.

"When I heard about this ruling, I was very angry," Perry said.

Perry said he suspects the student had some important "connections," which may have helped him to strong-arm the Board of Trustees, and for this reason, does not feel the board should have any power in grade changes.

"The Board of Trustees are political appointees subject to political pressure, and I sincerely don't believe that politicians should be involved in changing grades on campus," he said.

In frustration, Perry wrote a letter to the board, reminding them of overturning a ruling that had been

See CHEATING, Page 2

N.C. State to host open house

■ NCSU plans to open its doors to thousands of prospective students on Sept. 27.

MARY SYLVIA CORNELIUSSEN
Staff Writer

Cheerleaders, marching band, and mascots — is it a football game? Not quite.

The N.C. State office of admissions is planning to hold its annual open house on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the University Student Center.

The open house is seen as a chance to give prospective students a taste of what NCSU has to offer them.

"The open house is definitely a chance for us to showcase N.C. State's strong academic programs to prospective students," said open-house coordinator George Dixon.

The fun will kick off a little before 9 a.m. behind the Student Center with a welcome rally led by NCSU's marching band and cheerleaders. NCSU's mascots will serve as the personal welcome committee to the guests.

The actual program will begin in

the Student Center where prospective students and their families will have the chance to examine introductory displays from each of NCSU's colleges, schools and divisions. The office of admissions will be presenting overview programs at regular intervals in Stewart Theater.

Guests will be directed from the activities at the Student Center to Reynolds Coliseum where student tour guides will lead walking tours of the campus. These tours will give prospective students a chance to see and learn the NCSU campus.

In addition, there will be exhibits and demonstrations throughout campus to show guests more of what NCSU has to offer. Guests will also have the chance to speak with faculty, staff and current students.

In the past, the NCSU open house has been a huge success, receiving a large turnout nearly every year.

"Typically we receive crowds ranging between 6,000 and 8,000. Last year's crowd has been the largest so far, with over 8,000 guests," Dixon said.

See OPEN, Page 2

Faculty rights group to meet Sept. 24

N.C. State faculty members are invited to a meeting of the Commission of Faculty Rights and Responsibilities from 1 to 3 p.m. Sept. 24 in the Faculty Senate chambers.

This group was appointed by the provost and Faculty Senate chairs this spring to do two things. First, the commission members will draft a statement that outlines how faculty members are appointed, conduct their business and hold themselves accountable.

Members of the group will pay special attention to the forthcoming university-wide policies for post-tenure review.

In June, C.D. Spangler, then president of the UNC System, mandated that 16-campus system develop post-tenure review policies. These policies must provide a "comprehensive, formal, periodic evaluation of faculty performance."

Faculty members can send comments via e-mail to Commission Chair Charles Carlton.

Fran cleanup still underway

Students walking near the forest outside of the Weisger-Brown building will have to put up with a little extra noise starting next week.

N.C. State's Physical Plant will be cleaning up debris left over from Hurricane Fran from the forest surrounding the Weisger-Brown building.

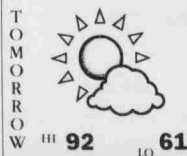
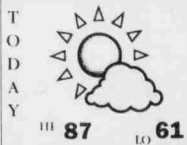
The cleanup may be a mild annoyance to anyone trying to walk the various trails near the cleanup site.

The cleanup will start on Sept. 22, 1997. Peter Spadia, a project coordinator at the Physical Plant, said a lot of debris cleanup has already been completed in the area.

"The trails were cleared, but there's a lot of debris near the building," he said.

Spadia said the cleanup should be completed by the end of October.

OUTSIDE



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Cheating

Continued from Page 1

upheld through three rounds of appeals. Perry said situations like this enforce two ideas on campus.

To the faculty, Perry thinks, it tells them not to waste their time reporting academic misconduct since, in the end, the ruling will more than likely be overturned. He also thinks the administration is saying it will not back the faculty for fear of being sued or looking bad. Perry thinks students are being told cheating is no big deal.

"I think the word is out that you more than likely will get away with cheating, and if you don't, all you have to do is appeal and the most that will happen is that you will get a slap on the wrist," Perry said.

When the Board of Trustees didn't respond to Perry's letter, he decided to go public with the story to the News & Observer, which he said hasn't made him very popular with the university administration.

Perry, who is retiring after this semester, was informed that the post-retirement part-time work he was expecting, might now be in jeopardy.

"I ask you, who is the real victim here?" he said.

The Committee on Academic

Integrity was created by Monteth in the wake of the attention surrounding Perry in order to locate where the problems are stemming from and to try to find solutions.

George Wahl, the chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Chad Myers, student body president, have been appointed to head this committee.

The committee has not officially met, however.

Myers explains its tentative plan of action.

"The plan is to use all resources on campus to come up with a preliminary plan of action by semester's end and a final report by the end of the school year, and to document it if no changes are needed," Myers said.

Myers said the problem will be considered from all angles. The students and faculty will be consulted to determine how to curb integrity problems.

Myers said that while students are usually thought of as the main factor in cheating, sometimes faculty members might be overlooked as part of the problem.

He gives the example of teachers allowing students to sit too close to each other during tests.

Does Myers think the committee will solve the problem?

"I certainly hope so. I think it will at least address the issue and help to make changes if needed. There might not be any changes needed, but I think there are," he said.

Dixon said.

Schmier

Continued from Page 1

It is Schmier's belief that teachers must teach from the heart. Those in education must love every student and teach today as if there was no tomorrow. Letting students know that is okay to make mistakes, encouraging them to discuss things on their mind and ask questions is very important.

According to Schmier, teachers need to do less worrying about what title they hold and get back to teaching the future leaders of the world.

Open

Continued from Page 1

This year the office of admissions is expecting another large turnout.

"We have sent out personal invitations to over 20,000 prospective students in the southeast. We have also sent posters and invitations to all the high schools in North Carolina, as well as to many target high schools out of the state. This year we are expecting 8,000 plus students," Dixon said.

Are you a graduate student looking for valuable work experience?

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Technician's GradTech is need of an editor.

Duties include production of a once-a-month section, story and photo assignments and reporting of graduate student news.

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N.C. State's women's soccer team dropped to 5-2 overall with a 2-1 loss on Wednesday.

Pack lets one slip away

College of Charleston shocks the women's soccer team as the Cougars win their first win of the season.

SCOTT SNYDER
Staff Writer

Sometimes it's there, and sometimes it's not. Last Sunday against Florida State, the N.C. State women's soccer team was there, winning 4-1.

Wednesday against College of Charleston, State was not there, and they suffered because of it, losing 2-1 at home.

"I think we just played badly. It was a poor performance by 80 percent of the players," coach Alvin Corneal said.

Despite a solid effort by State's senior Megan Jeidy, the Pack just did not look sharp.

"The team saw the stats and realized that (College of Charleston) had not won a game so they thought they didn't have to play. All they would do is appear and win. It doesn't work like that in soccer," Corneal said.

The Pack found themselves in a hole early. Just two minutes into the match, College of Charleston midfielder Margeaus Coyne dribbled from the left side into the middle of the field unmarked.

"I was trying to get people to play. Names don't play, players play."

— Alvin Corneal, women's soccer team coach

She then floated a ball over the outstretched hands of keeper Kat Mertz from about 25 yards out, and State suddenly found themselves down 1-0.

From that point on, State controlled the match, but had trouble finding the net, despite some good opportunities.

At the 29-minute mark, Jane Walton found an open Lisa Boggs whose shot on an empty net hit the cross bar. It was that kind of day.

At the half, State led in shots, corners, and saves, but not on the scoreboard.

In the second half, coach Corneal tried a different combination of players by starting freshmen Madrian Bryan and Kristen Millon. "I was trying to get people to play. Names don't play, players play," Corneal said.

Unfortunately, the new combinations were not enough, but just like the first half, the Pack had good chances to score. Five minutes into play, senior co-captain Bridget Durkan hit Shane Gallo with a nice ball from the back, but Gallo's shot was just off target.

Six minutes later forward Jennifer Marsh had a nice look at the goal but could not convert.

Finally, at the 70:20 minute mark, State got on the board. In a bit of a squabble about ten yards out, the ball was deflected off Walton, right to Marsh who snuck it by Cougar keeper, Candace Vogt.

Even though the scored was knotted at one each, State remained in complete control. But it was not meant to be.

With 9:15 left to play Cougars broke the tie. Senior midfielder Allison McCurry scored from 30 yards out on another flared, just out of the reach of Mertz.

It was that kind of day for the Cougars. Luck was certainly on their side.

The Pack out shot Charleston 13-5.

State took seven corners to Charleston's zero, and forced Vogt to make a total of nine saves. Some days it's there. Other days you wonder where it went.

Home for the weekend

Volleyball returns home to host tournament.

K. GAFFNEY
Sports Editor

Welcome to the friendly confines of Reynolds Coliseum.

That's usually reserved for visiting teams, but this weekend, the Pack faithful are welcoming State's own volleyball team back to Raleigh.

State returned from this weekend's tournament in Colorado with a 0-9 record hung around its neck, and the reassuring knowledge that they will be home for a while.

The Pack hosts the BellSouth Yellow Pages Wolfpack Invitational this Friday and Saturday, and then faces off against two non-conference opponents on Sunday in preparation for the upcoming ACC season.

Syracuse is opponent number one for

the Pack.

"They are a strong team, they receive Top 25 votes nationally, and they play a similar style to us," said N.C. State coach Kim Hall of the Orangewomen.

Coached by 1996 Big East coach of the year Jing Pu, Syracuse will be the first of State's opposition to step onto Reynolds Coliseum's center court this weekend.

Last season was one of the most successful in Syracuse volleyball history, as the Orange grabbed its first-ever berth into the Big East tournament.

The 1997 squad is noticeably devoid of three seniors from last year's team, including three-time team MVP Jennifer Murphy.

Syracuse has a strong core of young talent, bringing five freshman and one redshirt player to the floor behind senior co-captains Carrie Urton and Carol Fester.

The Orange is 7-3 coming into the Wolfpack Invitational, which is the third of three September tournaments the team



Fourth-year head coach Kim Hall looks to lead Wolfpack Volleyball to its first win of the season this weekend in the Wolfpack Invitational

will play in.

State's first match on Saturday will be a noon meeting with Marquette.

Marquette comes into the weekend at

See HOME, Page 6

A battle of Wolves vs. Huskies

N.C. State hosts a generally overlooked Northern Illinois football team from the Mid-American Conference

JAMES CURLE
Assistant Sports Editor

"Orange will snack on Pack"

That's the headline that ran with columnist Bud Poliquin's column on the front page of the Syracuse Herald-Journal's sports section Friday, August 29th. Without going into great depth on what was said in the column, Bud basically wrote off State's chances of winning the game on Saturday, referring to Orangemen coach Paul Pasqualoni's "habit of looking at ladybugs and seeing alligators."

A two-point conversion and an ESPN commercial later, the Pack finds itself in a very similar position to that of Syracuse's three weeks ago.

Many people around the country — fans and sports writers alike — have written off Northern Illinois' chances of beating the Pack tomorrow, and for good reason.

The Huskies are arguably the worst Division I-A team, ranking 112th out of 112 teams for offensive production. The come in against a much stronger Wolfpack team from a year ago, and are forced to play on the road in a stadium packed with State faithful hungry for blood after the tough loss against Clemson last week.

But don't look for any "ladybugs from alligators" talk from the Wolfpack football team. They're taking this game very seriously, even if the rest of the country isn't.

"I've seen a little film on them," senior linebacker Morocco Brown said. "They look like they've got some good athletes. We're going to have to come out and play them tough, cause they look like they have a good enough team that should get them, or they could give us some problems."

"They're very young offensively," head coach Mike O'Caïn said. "They've got a freshman center, a freshman tackle, and they alternate a freshman quarterback with a sophomore quarterback. Coach Novak [of the Huskies] is building."

Despite last week's loss, the Pack is still making a strong showing among the statistical leaders. Their passing totals and rushing totals rank them among the

See HUSKIES, Page 6

Booters ready to kick off ACC season.

State men's soccer team ready for first ACC bout with Maryland.

Sports Staff Report

For the ten newcomers, it's their first look.

For the seven seniors, it is their last shot.

And for their opponents, it is a national thing.

The Maryland Terrapins should be worried.

It's ACC season this weekend at the University of Maryland, and when the N.C. State men's soccer team kicks off, there will be more at stake than just a notch in the victory column.

For the ten freshman and sophomores

who are in their first season with the Pack, it will be their first chance to prove themselves in a big-time college conference soccer match-up.

For the seven seniors who have a combined 182 starts with the Wolfpack, it is the beginning of their last ACC season, one that they hope will be better than the two previous years.

In the past two years, the Pack has just two in-conference wins.

Granted, they were big wins, but they have just two.

In 1995, the Pack defeated Duke, 2-1, on the road in front of an excited Blue Devils crowd.

Last season, State picked up a 3-2 win over the Tar Heels of North Carolina on the road in overtime.

Granted, the wins were among the best

of the respective seasons for the Pack, but the numbers are bothersome, and State's leaders intend to correct that.

"This is our last chance," said Jaman Tripoli in the pre-season. "We have to do it this year. We have to make the younger guys understand the frustration. We are a better team than two wins in two years) and we have to play like it."

State will have a challenge staring them in the face this weekend.

The No. 2 ranked Terps come into Sunday's match with the Wolfpack with a 5-0-1 record, and a win over Mount St. Mary's on Wednesday. The Terps seem confident, and so does their coach.

"This is the most talented and experienced group of players we have returned since I have been here. This is the most determined group we have had.

They are extremely focused," Maryland coach Sasho Cirovski said.

Senior sweeper Leo Cullen leads Maryland. Cullen is a two-time All-ACC selection and last year he earned All-American honors.

Cullen anchors an experienced defense that also features seniors Joe Mashburn and R.T. Moore. Moore has started every game since his freshman year for the Terps.

Maryland's junior class is clearly a standout talent. Junior midfielders Steve Armas, Keith Beach, Judah Cooks, and Randy Merkel combine to lead the team in goals, assists, and total points.

In the net, the Terrapins have an outstanding player in sophomore Andy

See MARYLAND, Page 6

N.C. State Wolfpack notes

Sports Staff Report

Cross Country hosts weekend meet to kick off season

The N.C. State cross country team will kick off its 1997 season by hosting the Wolfpack Invitational this weekend.

The meet will be held on the grounds of Centennial Campus, near the Textile school.

State, the two-time defending ACC champion on both the men's and women's side, will host teams from Central Florida, the Citadel, North Carolina A&T, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Wilmington, Old Dominion, Shaw, St. Andrew's, St. Augustine's, South Florida and VCU.

The Pack will make its first appearance on Saturday at 9 a.m. when the men's race kicks off. State returns four 1996 All-ACC performers on the men's side, along with former All-Americans Chan Pons and Pat Joyce.

The women's race will start at 9:40 a.m.

Christy Nichols and Laura Rhoads, All-ACC and All-American honorees from last season, return for the Pack.

There will be an open race preceding the men's race at 8 a.m.

Women's tennis hosts tournament

The Pack is back in action. The N.C. State women's tennis team hits the court this weekend for its first match of the 1997 fall season.

The Pack is in its third season under coach Jenny Garrity, a former State player.

Play will start at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, and run all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Women's Soccer to play nationally ranked opponent

Coming off a 2-1 loss to regional competition College of Charleston, N.C. State's women's soccer team heads north to face off against some national opposition.

The Pack will travel to Piscataway, NJ to play the Rutgers/Umbro Classic.

State will kick off the weekend with a Friday game against the University of Connecticut Huskies. UConn is 4-1-0 on the year and ranked No. 18 nationally.

On Sunday, State will play host Rutgers while the Huskies take on No. 19 UCLA, who stands undefeated at 5-0-0.

Sports Marketing gives away 3,000 tickets for Wake Game.

The N.C. State Sports Marketing department is giving away 3,000 tickets for next week's Wake Forest game.

The tickets will be distributed on Monday and Tuesday at the ticket booths located at the North end of Reynolds Coliseum.

The distribution will follow the normal policy, with a few minor exceptions.

The department will hand out 1,500 tickets on Monday and another 1,500 on Tuesday.

Distribution will begin at 7:30, and will follow a first-come, first-serve policy.

Students can still pick up as many as six

tickets, as long as they produce valid student all-campus cards.

The event is in attempt to "fill the stadium with red and white for the national television audience," according to department director Tom Brooks.

The tickets are not the only part of the deal.

State is also sponsoring busing for approximately 235 students on five buses. The buses will leave Cates Avenue at 3:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25. Passes for the buses can be picked up with the tickets, and will also be on a first-come, first-serve basis.

At 6:30 on the night of the game, the Pack will host a special Pep Rally in Lawrence Joel Coliseum, home of Wake Forest Basketball.

The pep rally will feature the NCSU band, cheerleaders and dance team, and will be part of a huge N.C. State tailgate party at the game.

"I want to encourage as many students to



Women's soccer head north.

See NOTES, Page 6

Pigskin Picks

■ Debs is still in the lead, but the Gov's gaining.

After three weeks of Picking, our panel still hasn't unclogged itself from the congested arteries of the middle of the standings. True, first and second place has been established somewhat, but we once again find a four-way tie for fourth place, and last place is only four games out of first. In essence, we're a long way from home (or hog heaven, if you will).

For the second straight week, WRAL's Debra Morgan is in command at the top of the standings. Her 11-4 record this past weekend wasn't exactly stellar, but consistency is the only thing that counts, and Debs has already proved her merit in that regard this early into the season.

Speaking of stellar, take a look at Governor Jim Hunt shooting through the ranks like a meteor run amok. The Gov's 13-2 record last week tied the highest mark posted so far this season, and slingshot himself into a tie for second place with the News & Observer's A. Sherrod Blakely. Sherrod relied on his second straight 11-4 mark to remain in second for the second straight week.

Things get messy in fourth, with a conglomerate of four of our panel members sharing the same record of 33-12 overall. Included in the list are WRAL's Bob Langford, Senator Jesse Helms and Technician's K. Gaffney and James Curle.

Rounding out the last two spots are Sports Editors Emeritus and the Guest Slot. Filling these positions this week are Michael Preston for Sports Editors Emeritus and Reza Ahmadi-Moosavi in the Guest Slot. Since we couldn't fit Reza's last name into our art box, we just decided to refer to him as Reza.

There are some tough games on the schedule this week, and some crucial national showdowns (Tennessee/Florida, Nebraska/Washington), so this should prove to be a decisive week as far as the Pigskin Picks standings go. So without further ado...
Let's get it on!

Notes

Continued from Page 3

come," said Brooks. "We want to turn this into a home game like it was at Duke."

The Sports Marketing Department also brought us the pep rally last Thursday before the Clemson home game, and has many other events planned for this season and the 1997-98 school year.

Huskies Maryland Home

Continued from Page 3

top 50 teams nationwide (43rd and 34th, respectively), and their combined total offensive output of 427.67 yards/game is good enough to put the Pack at 25th in the country.

That's a stark contrast to the Huskies' 112th ranking, where Northern Illinois has been able to generate only 188.33 yards a game. That's roughly equivalent to State's rushing output per game. Any way you slice it, the Pack is just a better ball team.

The biggest concern the Pack coaches and players have concerns their readiness to play a team that, on paper, looks so poor.

Coach O'Cain feels that if anything the loss against the Tigers last Saturday will make the task of mental preparedness a bit easier.

"The question's been asked, 'Can you get them ready to play,'" O'Cain said. "I believe it'll probably be a little bit easier to get them ready to play Northern Illinois after a loss than it would've been after a win."

Continued from Page 3

Kirk. Kirk had to miss Maryland's first match due to a commitment to the World University Games squad, and he is also a member of the U.S. U-20 National Team. His goal allowed average is .923, and he recorded a shutout last weekend against Virginia.

Up front Maryland has an offensive machine in Pierre Venditti. He was the 1996 ACC Tournament MVP.

Sophomore Jason Cropley is a versatile athlete, who plays both midfield and the forward spot. Cropley was second on the team in scoring last season with eight goals. The California native has quickly established himself as one of the country's top players.

The Terps are ranked No. 1 in the South Atlantic region, and will be one of many difficult matches for the Pack this season. Last season State tied the Terps at Method Road in the regular season, but lost to them, 7-0, in the first round of the ACC Tournament.

Continued from Page 3

11-2 overall and still waiting to kick off its 1997 Conference USA schedule.

In its last outing against Northeast Illinois, Marquette was led by freshman setter Liz Egashi, who dished out 35 assists in the 15-4, 15-7, 15-2 victory.

State will finish the tournament with a 7:30 p.m. game against the Crimson Tide of Alabama.

Alabama, at 4-6, brings six new players to the floor in 1997, including freshman middleblocker Kelly Fash out of Lockport Township, Lockport Township in Illinois was the same high school in which NCSU seniors Amy Lernerman and Nicole and Jennifer Peterson grabbed the Illinois State title in their final high school season.

The three are now leading the Pack, and climbing State's career charts as well.

Lernerman is currently fifth all-time in the career blocks category with 92.

Jennifer Peterson's 1,488 career digs place her second all-time at State.

Second on the career assists chart is Nicole Peterson with 3,981.

The Pack, despite what the numbers have shown in the past three weeks, are quite positive about this weekend's tournament.

"We have been working hard at cutting down the mental mistakes," said Nicole Peterson. "We have been improving all season, getting better at that, and that was our goal from the beginning."

Hall says that the Pack has been using this tough early season schedule, which included three top 25 opponents in last weekend's Colorado State Tournament, to ready for the toughness of the ACC. State will kick off its conference schedule with a three-game home stand next weekend.

After this weekend's tournament, the Pack will host single matches with Rutgers at 2 p.m. on Sunday and North Carolina A&T at 5 p.m. the same day.

Admission to any and all of this weekend's games is free for all volleyball fans.

OK all you September birthday people. Let's first start with Dawn's on the 3rd, Bethany on the 9th. Her roommate Karen on the 12th. Philip's is sometimes this month. Nate Johnson's is TODAY. And OK Curle's is October 5th. Which means he's not as cool as us September people, but we gotta keep him happy.

Hey C.Stores!
What's up these pre-melted, hand-as-bricks, not-as-tasty-as-usual Starburst Jellybeans?
Also, why weren't there any Gobstoppers in stock the other night? Melissa NEEDS THEM!
Lastly, why don't you sell plastic bowls? You sell cereal. You sell milk. And you sell spoons. So where's my bowls? I'm going to have to start a bowl movement.
(ha ha.)

Pigskin Picks 1997

Week 1	KIM GAFFNEY Sports Editor	JAMES CURLE Sports Editor	JESSE HELMS Senator	JIM HUNT Governor	DEBRA MORGAN WRAL News Anchor	BOB LANGFORD WRAL News Anchor	A. SHERROD BLAKELY N&O Sports Writer	GUEST SLOT: REZA AHMADI-MOOSAVI Sport Writer Emeritus	MIKE PRESTON Sport Writer Emeritus
North. Illinois at N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
Florida State at Clemson	Florida St.	Clemson	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Georgia Tech at WFU	Georgia Tech	WFU	Georgia Tech	WFU	WFU	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	WFU	WFU
Army at Duke	Army	Duke	Army	Duke	Duke	Army	Army	Army	Army
Miami at Pittsburgh	Miami	Pittsburgh	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
South Carolina at ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	South Carolina	South Carolina	ECU
Penn State at Louisville	Penn State	Louisville	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Tennessee at Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Tennessee	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Iowa at Iowa St.	Iowa	Iowa St.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa St.	Iowa
Arkansas at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Boston College at Rutgers	Boston College	Rutgers	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Boston College	Rutgers	Rutgers
Auburn at LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn
Nebraska at Washington	Nebraska	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Nebraska	Washington
Fayetteville at Bethune-Cookman	Bethune-Cook.	Bethune-Cook.	Bethune-Cook.	Bethune-Cook.	Bethune-Cook.	Fayetteville St.	Fayetteville St.	Fayetteville St.	Fayetteville St.
North Carolina at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Maryland	Maryland

WOLFPACK INVITATIONAL
Catch State's volleyball, women's tennis, and men's and women's cross country teams in action this weekend.
See Wolfpack notes for details.
Don't forget to get your Wake tickets on Monday.

Technican makes you smart.
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www.avery.com

Local songbird set to soar

■ An N.C. State student is pursuing her dream of being a professional singer/songwriter.

MEGAN RILEY
Assistant Features Editor

That beautiful, alluring voice and relaxing music floating around Bagwell's courtyard is not your imagination. It is Tyler England practicing with her guitar.

Besides being a singer, songwriter, and musician, England is an R.A. in Bagwell. She is a senior here at N.C. State, double majoring in chemistry and world music and values.

Her sounds are not only heard on campus, but also in venues around the Raleigh-Durham area. Her acoustic music fits best in at such coffee shops as Caribou Coffee and Brista Java, but she also made a recent appearance at the Cosmic Cantina lounge in Durham for the Rock Against AIDS benefit.

She is currently recording her first compact disc, titled "Cocooning" at Osceola Studios in Raleigh. She plans to release the six-song CD in the spring, and have a pre-sale party in the fall. Jeremy McGowan, a sophomore in the Design School, contributes his creative talents as her bass player.

England has the unique ability to keep her songs smooth and gentle, yet interject so much feeling into her words, that she gives you goose bumps. She has a sweet but powerful voice that moves up and down with her guitar strumming, and changes with her emotions.

While it has been just in the last two years that England has been pursuing her career seriously, she has been singing all of her life. While England's main talent is in singing, she has been working on her guitar skills for five years, and also plays piano. Along with her



Laura England strums her way to success. She is currently at work on a CD entitled "Cocooning."

chorus experience and classical voice lessons, she has directed State's A Cappella 101 for a year and a half. Her twin sister, Laura, who sings with Tyler occasionally, now directs the group.

What engages you to England's music, is how personal the songs are to her and how you can relate them to your own life. England says that the songs she writes help her process her feelings so she can cope with a problem in her life.

"I write not because I sit down

and say 'Hey, it's time to write a song.' It's more like, I need to write a song. I have an intense feeling or something I just need to express," England says. However, her songwriting is not just for herself. She wants to touch her listeners, like her favorite songs have done to her when she has needed help wading through tough moments. "If I could just write a perfect song for one person in that point in their life," she says, "then I'd feel like I did something worthwhile."

England tries to be "sincere and honest" in her work, hoping that people can relate, and those characteristics will brush off onto them. Her goal is to have an audience who are "loyal listeners, and not just the normal top-40 fan."

A common theme in England's songs deals with the changes that occur throughout life and how she has learned to come to terms with them. She has realized that "people

See ENGLAND, Page 6

Conscience Corner



...With Anjelica and Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,

I met this guy right before I was leaving New Jersey to come here to school. We started talking to each other, and we knew we were interested! One evening we were a little incapacitated and hooked up. The next day we said bye and exchanged addresses, and I haven't seen him since. A week or so later, I called him and we talked for a few minutes. He was real sweet and I asked him when was he going to come down, and he sounded interested, but that was the last time that I have spoken to him. Now, I try to call him all the time but he is never home. The problem that I'm having is that he is so cute and I just cannot stop thinking about him, but my friends all think that nothing's every going to come of it. I guess they're right, but they don't know what this guy is doing to me! What should I do???

Signed, Yearning for a Yankee

Dear Yearning,

Long distance situations are never easy. Distance can make even the closest acquaintances grow apart, so if you want to pursue this guy, be forewarned. How close were the two of you when you left? Do you really know him? One day right together isn't necessarily the foundation for a beautiful future, and though you might not like to think about this, it could be that you might not have made the impression on him that he made on you.

It sounds harsh, but I think your safest bet is to move on. There are plenty of guys right here, and it's a lot easier to cozy up to someone who lives nearby than a guy who's several states away. I don't expect you to automatically forget about him, but I'm sure some guy will come along to help you get over him.

Anjelica

Dear Yearning,

It seems like you have a problem I like to refer to as "burning hormones." Ignore them. They'll steer you wrong every time. It sounds like this was just a one time thing anyway, and that his reluctance to come visit or even talk to you is just a way to avoid you. Get a clue, honey, and get a man

nearby. (Southern boys will treat you right, anyway.)
Devlyn

Dear Conscience Corner,
I have always had problems talking to women. I don't consider myself shy — I have no problem speaking my mind, or speaking in front of people. It's just one-on-one confrontations that make me uncomfortable. I am completely incapable of asking out a woman, even someone I know well.

Most of the time, if I ask someone out, it is someone I am in class with, or someone I work with that I am attracted to. What makes it worse, at least in my mind, is that she turns me down, or I manage to make a fool of myself. I have to see her every day afterward. People suggest I go out and try to find someone in a bar or a club, but if I'm uncomfortable asking out someone I know, then I'll be completely worthless with strangers.

I need some advice on how to approach women without embarrassing myself.

Signed, Some Schmuck

Dear Schmuck,

If it makes you feel any better at all, most people feel some level of awkwardness when approaching members of the opposite sex. Guys probably shoulder a lot more of it because in many cases the traditional belief that guys have to make the first move still holds true. It's never easy to enter into a situation where you risk facing rejection, and no one wants to be turned down by someone whom they're interested in. However, rejection is just one of those nasty little things that has to be a part of life. No one is ever going to like all people equally. That's what makes it special when you find someone who feels the same way about you that you do about them.

As for your obit's d'crush, it's natural that you like the people you spend the most time with—there's a certain level of comfort in a friend or a co-worker that makes them seem more approachable. And subconsciously you realize that, as your friend, they're more likely to let you down easy if they don't feel

See CC, Page 6

Durham hosts CenterFest '97

■ For the next three days, Durham is the place to be.

KELLY MARKS
Features Editor

This weekend, you can be at the center of it all in Durham.

CenterFest '97, a three-day festival of music, arts and crafts, kicks off tonight with a salsa dance at the Durham Armory, featuring the exotic Afro-Caribbean sounds of Bio Ritmo. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. with the band set to take

the stage at 9. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door.

The party continues into the streets of downtown Durham from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Over 30 performers and groups are scheduled for the street arts festival, including The Jumpstarts, New Vintage, Red Letter Day, and Friend Side Monkey, and will be performing for free throughout the weekend.

The visual arts are also represented with 111 different

artists featured. Because of the high caliber of the regional artists who have presented in the past, CenterFest has become a premiere shopping stop for unique gifts and artifacts. Some of the wares that are for sale include North Carolina pottery, leather and woodwork, fused and blown glass, paintings and jewelry.

A new feature for this year is a project that has been dubbed "CenterPiece." Guests to the festival will create banners to be raised up and flown from the top of

a 30-foot pole in the Five Points section in downtown. The intention is to create a community-wide work of art that embodies the spirit of the event.

There are also many family-oriented activities and booths that are tailor-made for children. Several area businesses have donated materials to be used in craft projects — the Scrap Exchange provides odds and ends to build gadgets and toys, The N.C. Museum of Life

See CENTER, Page 6

What's happening this week

Weekly Schedule

Cinema

Campus Cinema
\$1.50 with Student Identification, \$2.00 without
Friday, September 19 Monty Python and the Holy Grail at 7 & 11:15 p.m.
Friday, September 19 Blade Runner at 9 p.m.
Saturday, September 20 Monty Python and the Holy Grail at 7, 9, & 11 p.m.
Sunday, September 21 The Deer Hunter at 7 p.m.
Monday, September 22 Susan Mogul at 7 p.m. (Free)

Music

Carboro Town Commons
Friday, September 19 Two Dollar Pistols at 5:30 p.m., Bio Ritmo at 6:30 p.m., Squirt Nir Zippers at 7:30 p.m. (Free)

The Biz
Saturday, October 11 Fiona Apple (tickets on sale now)

Walnut Creek
Tuesday, September 23 Aerosmith
Wednesday, September 24 Sheryl Crow, Wilco, Michael Penn

The Brewery
Friday, September 19 Meatbox, Mr. Blackwell, Swamp Gas Charlie Saturday, September 20 The Veldt, Theatre, The Bellhops
Sunday, September 21 Extremely Baked Records Benefit with Boneshelter, Negative State, Days of Rage, Resin, The Chickens, Lord Neck

Wednesday, September 24 Life in General, Lost Parade, Skzwbxx
The Mission
Saturday, September 20 Resin, Obey Bizarre, Mover
Monday, September 22 Life of Azomy, Drain, Dogma
Wednesday, September 24 Dokken
The Berkeley Café
Friday, September 19 Bill Morrissey, Mary Prankster, Dave Keptord
Saturday, September 20 Big Daddy Kinsey & the Kinsey Report
Cat's Cradle
Friday, September 19 The Jumpstarts with Tender Idols
Saturday, September 20 Dovy's Kitchen with Ultra Violets
Tuesday, September 23 Kin Richey with Big Back Forty
Wednesday, September 24 Graham Parker
Record Exchange - Hillsborough Street
Friday, September 19 Fat Head Otis at 7 p.m.
Saturday, September 20 Jostle at 7 p.m.

Events

N. C. State Fairgrounds
Friday, September 19 - Sunday, September 21 Southern Ideal Home Show Fall Edition
Friday, September 19 Crime Control / Victim & Justice Community Services
Friday, September 19 - Sunday, September 21 Grecian Festival
Saturday, September 20 - Sunday, September 21 Flea Market

Saturday, September 20 - Sunday, September 21 Appaloosa Show
Sunday, September 21 NCSU Soil Science
CenterFest '97
Friday, September 19 - Sunday, September 21 (see related story)

Performances

Raleigh Little Theatre
Thursday, September 25 at 7:30 p.m. "An Evening of Jazz with Carol Sloane and her Friends." Call 821-4579 for information.
September 19-20, 26-28, October 2-4 at 8 p.m. Sylvia. Call 821-3111 for information.

ArtCenter
Friday, September 18 - Sunday, September 21, Mask Theater: Everyday Blues by Enaj. Call 929-ARTS for advanced tickets.
September 19-20, 26-27. Dance Performance: Breath. \$5 all tickets, available at the door.
Thursday, September 25, School Show: Eth-Nob-Tec's Asian Treasure Bag of Stories. Advanced tickets required. Call 929-ARTS

Charlie Goodnight's Comedy Club
Friday, September 19 at 8:30 and 10:30 (\$20.00) & Saturday, September 20 at 8:00 and 10:15 (\$20.00) Craig Shoemaker, "The Lovemaster"

Opportunities

NC Museum of Art
Docent Positions Available, for more info: Ellen Burgin Strauch, 839-6262 x. 2145

Auditions
Monday, September 22 Tuesday September 23 at Raleigh Little Theatre at 7 p.m. Auditions for Youth Series Production of Ramona Quimby in R.L.T.'s Gaddy-Goodwin Teaching Theatre at 301 Pogue St. Call 821-4579 for more information

Workshops
Friday, September 19, Sunday, September 21 at Raleigh Little Theatre from 7-10:00 p.m. Set Painting Class in R.L.T.'s Scene Shop at 301 Pogue St.

D.H. Hill Library
NCSU Friends of the Library are now calling for donations of books of all sorts for its eighth annual book sale to benefit the libraries at N.C. State. Books may be left from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Friends office in Room 1137 D.H. Hill Library. Label all book or boxes of books "For Friends of the Library Book Sale" and include your name and address. Call 515-2841 for more information.

Meetings
Thursday, September 25 Student Educators (SNEAE) will be having a meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Lee Hall Classroom. Come enjoy free food, fellowship, and learning with other Ed. majors and a guest speaker. ALL students are welcome!

Exhibitions

NC Museum of Art
"It's Only Rock and Roll" through Nov. 16th

the Self Knowledge SYMPOSIUM

presents THE MOMENT OF ZEN

The Obstacle in Our Path

When faced with a decision-decide.
When faced with a choice-choose.
Sitting on the fence will leave you too tense.
Because you neither win nor lose!

In ancient times, a King had a boulder placed on a roadway. The he hid himself and watched to see if anyone would remove the huge rock. Some of the kingdom's wealthiest merchants and courtiers came by and simply walked around it. Many loudly blamed the king for not keeping the roads clear, but no one tried to move the rock out of the way. Then a peasant came along, carrying a sack of vegetables. On approaching the boulder, he laid down his sack and began trying to push the boulder out of the way. After many hours of pushing, he finally succeeded.
As the peasant picked up his sack, he noticed a purse lying in the road where the boulder was. The purse was filled with many gold coins and a note from the king saying that the gold was for the person who removed the boulder from the road.
The peasant learned what many others never understand: Every obstacle presents an opportunity to improve one's condition.

If you have any interesting stories with a twist of Zen send them in to Self Knowledge Symposium website at www2.ncsu.edu/neu/stu_organ/sks or stop by a meeting. The Self Knowledge Symposium meets every Thursday at 7:30pm in Tompkins G113 to discuss what's real.

Editor's Note: "The Moment of Zen" will now be a weekly feature in relating story. The ideas expressed therein are those of SKS and do not reflect upon Technician. Any comments or questions can be directed to the organization through their website.

England

Continued from Page 5

are going to come in and out of your life and you have to appreciate the time they're there." She sings of leaving her loves, but knowing "I need to be free; I don't need anything weighing me down."

After graduating in May, England plans to attend Berklee College of Music in Boston to study all aspects of music. She hopes to meet enough people so that she can go as far as possible with her singing career. Only about two years ago, she gathered enough courage to follow her dream. After realizing how dissatisfied she was with some aspects in her life, she knew it was time to pursue what really made her happy.

"Just finding out how unhappy

some other options were going to make me a great force to make me say, 'you've got to be brave about this,'" she said. If fate doesn't lead her to accomplish all of her goals, she plans to become at least a teacher of music. Her last summer in San Francisco showed her how rewarding teaching could be. She was part of the Urban Harmony Movement, which provided music education to teenagers whose school's art funds are inadequate. While she was there, she had the opportunity to perform in several Californian coffee shops.

Kyler England's next performance will be at the "Battle of the Bands" on 11 Apex Main Street on September 27. You can find out more about this or any of her other up-in-coming shows, as well as about her CD, by subscribing to her mailing list at kaenglan@unity.nyu.edu.

CC

Continued from Page 5

the same way. I'm not suggesting that you go after strangers, but look at why you like who you do. Is it because they seem safe or because you've taken the time to get to know them better?

As for your approach, be yourself. It sounds corny and it's a much worn phrase, but it's really the only way to go.

Amelica

Dear Schmuck,

First, as a woman, let me say that no woman will laugh at you or think less of you just because you ask her out. She may say no, true, but that doesn't mean you have made a fool out of yourself. So, although the woman will never say anything to your face and you will feel awkward, don't worry.

Okay, I guess you know I'm pretty much lying. While the part about her not making you feel bad to your face is true, she will rip you apart behind your back, but that's just the chance you have to take. My advice? Get your friends to hook you up or live a lonely, lonely life.

Devlyn

Center

Continued from Page 5

sponsors a "make-it-and-take-it" booth, while the Herald Sun hosts a newspaper-hat-making table. Children are encouraged to show off their creations in one of the many parades that will be held during the weekend.

Adults are given their chance to play as well. Located next to the Durham Arts Council building on Morris Street is the grown-up version of the children's area. Booths include temporary henna tattoos, an Orbitron, and do-it-yourself caricatures. There's also a Durham Bulls Pitching Meter to gauge prospective athletes' pitching speeds.

Another feature of the event will be the GTE Great Yellow Adventure bus. A display will explore interactive activities on the web.

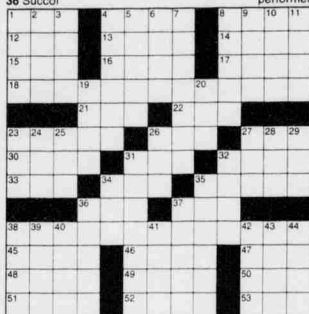
Sponsored by the Durham Arts Council, CenterFest '97 is a free event. There is, however, a \$2 suggested donation at the gates. The proceeds will go to the Arts Council to support community artistic endeavors and events. Volunteers are also welcome, and those interested in doing so should contact Matt Case at 560-2723.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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| ACROSS | 1 School of whales | 4 Period | 8 Lean-to | 12 Mined-over matter | 13 Pinatubo overflow | 14 Fuss | 15 Shakers founder | 16 "Abdullah Bulbul" | 17 Tourney format | 18 Dishonest | 21 Staff | 22 Away from SSW | 23 City on the Willamette | 26 Pigs' digs | 27 La... Bolivia | 30 "Zounds!" | 31 "Mayday!" | 32 Amah's visitors | 33 John Ritter's father | 34 City near Marseilles | 35 Whom two tramps awaited | 36 Succor | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 37 Back a pun | 45 Incite | 46 Toe woe | 47 As yet unpaid | 48 Tuna concoction | 49 Green-spar or Dershowitz | 50 Some season | 51 None of the Dionne quintets | 52 Hinge (on) | 53 Invite DOWN | 1 Dangle a carrot | 2 Cartoonist Peter | 3 Options list | 4 Zigzag downhill number | 5 Domestically called | 6 "Metamorphoses" poet | 7 There is a mam-and-pop operation | 8 Succeeded where the Grinch failed? | 9 Pueblo people | 10 Unimprovable place | 11 Chime sound | 19 Raised | 20 Whatever number | 23 Collection | 24 Census datum | 25 Negligent | 26 Chi squad | 27 Beatnik's digs | 28 Way back when | 29 Benzoyl peroxide | 31 Motorcycle attachment | 32 Wolfman's spur | 34 Have a bug | 35 A Beverly Hills | 36 Helps hoods | 37 Wild | 38 Speechless | 39 Hydrox ryal | 40 Unattractive | 41 Garden invader | 42 Impression | 43 "Phoney?" | 44 Sideshow performer |

Yesterday's answer

8-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873; 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (16+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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PRESENTATION DATE: 9/25/97 TIME: 7:00 PM LOCATION: 1404 Williams

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Marcy Bullock - 919-515-3249

www.careeromatic.com/cm/wdw/wdw.html

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Cheating is wrong

■ We'd like to think that cheaters never win, but we're beginning to have our doubts.

In April of 1996, two students in Jerome Perry's microbiology class were seen cheating and quickly turned in. The normal route of reprimand was taken and the students entered the student judicial system. One student accepted the judgment and took the punishment. This is evidence of a mature student, the entire goal of the college experience. His problem went away.

The other student appealed the decision again and again, and the decision was reinforced by higher and higher ups, until it got to the chancellor. Chancellor Monteith also upheld the decision.

The N.C. State Code of Student Conduct states that the chancellor is the ultimate authority for student discipline. This authority is vested in the chancellor by action of the UNC Board of Governors.

However, the student took his case to the NCSU Board of Trustees. The board, which had never before involved itself in a case like this, overturned the ruling. They effectively cancelled the chancellor's ruling and the rulings of all lesser bodies.

The board's participation in this matter was wrong. The chancellor is the ultimate authority according to the Board of Governors. Henceforth, his decision should have been the final one. Even more abominable is what this decision has told the world

about NCSU. It says that we do not turn out quality students. The decision implies that NCSU lets cheaters get away with cheating. Every single ethical fiber of every person on this campus should rise up against this statement. At college, students learn responsibility and how to take care of themselves. They should be learning to become adults. Students who cheat do not learn responsibility. If they learn anything, they learn that cheating will get them what they want and where they want to go.

The chancellor has started an ad hoc Committee on Academic Integrity. George Wahl, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Chad Meyers, student body president will help to locate the source of the problems and find solutions.

The committee is a good idea because it should clear up why the student was allowed to appeal this matter to the board and find ways to improve NCSU's image in the media's eye. More importantly, it will investigate ways we can stick to our guns concerning matters such as academic integrity.

Hopefully, this situation will never occur again. But you never know. The way this matter has been dealt with may not only encourage students to believe they can get away with cheating, it might also make professors more wary of turning students in.

No one should be afraid to turn a cheater in. Cheaters are the ones in the wrong, and they are the ones who should be afraid. If all goes according to plan, NCSU will soon make it so.

Good teachers enjoy their work

Teaching is what teachers do. If they are lucky they are doing the thing they love. If they love it then their students are the ones who are truly blessed.

We've all had professors who seem to resent having to stoop to actually dealing with students. They are shining examples of the adage, "Those who can do, do; those who can't teach, teach." Professors of this type are an unfortunate by-product of the tenure system.

Tenure was designed to keep politics out of the classroom. The idea was that once a professor had made tenure they should be able to teach truth without worrying if the current or next administration agreed with that truth. Unfortunately, it also creates a situation in which people who no longer care what they're doing can just blunder along until retirement.

For students, there is no greater agony than having to sit through hours of monotonous lectures by someone who doesn't bother to

keep up on the latest developments in the field. We'd like to think N.C. State doesn't have anyone like that on the faculty. But let's be honest. Every school has at least one. The sheer number of instructors on this campus will guarantee us to have at least two.

We can only wish that there were only two. Then we'd all know who they were and nobody would take their classes. That might get the message across to the administration. No more boring teachers.

The true joy in students' lives is to have an instructor who really enjoys his or her field and the students. Those classes are a dream come true. Students look forward to going to class. Instructors in this category don't have to take role. Everyone is always there. The classes are fun and you leave feeling like you've learned something. That is what college is all about.

reters to them. However, his article is not appropriate in a college newspaper. The women of this campus do not honestly care what he or any other male thinks of their chest size. Do you hear women discussing the size of a man's "units," to use another of LeBoeuf's terms? We do not want to see a column printed on this subject, either.

The entire column by LeBoeuf is repulsive. I am especially disturbed by his comments about "a time in [his] life when [he] felt like the world was so hideous that God could not possibly exist." He claims that breasts broke him from his depression. LeBoeuf, you were hardly depressed if that is all it took to cheer you up. Insulting true sufferers of depression in such a way is revolting.

As much as you may have enjoyed writing this article, you have degraded us by doing so. In a world where women strive for equality, how will we ever reach it with men like you pushing us down? We know we have breasts. We are even more aware of such when men stare at them before even looking at our faces. It is not necessary to write a column to remind us.

I ask, LeBoeuf, if you please consider how your articles may



We've got dry heaves

DAN HOUCK
Staff Columnist

With the surprising announcements last year that the Phi Delta Theta and the Sigma Nu fraternities had decided to go "substance free" (the PC term for dry) on the national level, media and popular opinion have been swayed to believe that all fraternities should go dry. This opinion sites lower insurance rates and improved public opinion as the main reasons to embrace this new ideology. Although a dry fraternity house has its merits, a dry chapter house will not fix all the perceived

woes of the Greek system. Yes, by going dry the insurance rates will dramatically decrease. However, insurance is not a major cost in a fraternity. Neither is the social calendar—in fact, the average fraternity budget gives less than six percent to social activities. To keep the same calendar out of house will potentially triple the social budget. This takes into account renting an alternative facility, increase cost for bands and new transportation cost. Any savings in the insurance rates are now gone! There is no financial gain to being dry. The only thing a fraternity

gains is no direct liability. Even then, fraternities can still be liable in certain circumstances. In this society of sue freaks, a change in party location will not stop the lawsuits. A dry house also means more personal risk to the brothers and guest. More people will be moving farther late at night. Statistics show that more car crashes happen at night on the weekends than any other time. Why take that risk? By being able to have social events in the house, anybody that needs to can stay the night without risk of travel. In addition, with a dry

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Hungry? Just be patient

RYAN KELLOGG
Staff Columnist

Modern society seems to have a way of speeding up everything: faster cars, faster planes, faster computers and, of course, faster food. I mean where would the typical college student be without the 30-minute pizza or the instant gratification of a juicy cheeseburger in 90 seconds flat?

We expect this food no matter where we go, whether it's between classes, at the movies or at the game. Just as long as there's some fried substance that gets the Homer Simpson in all of us drooling we'll generally be satisfied.

And, for the most part, businesses around N.C. State have been happy to reply. The new additions of pizza and hot dog venues in the Atrium are proof enough of this, not to mention all the "quick" service places already entrenched along Hillsborough Street and Western Boulevard.

Usually this relationship between the customer and server is amiable enough. The customer shovels over the cash and the server shovels over the food, clearly a win-win situation. But occasionally this order collapses for reasons that can only be described as a severe time violation.

Everybody's been in the situation where you're sitting in the drive-thru about three cars back contemplating whether you want the double quarter-pounder or...oh the \$2.99 20-piece Chicken McNuggets because you're such a savvy consumer. After 10 minutes, which is usually enough for a time violation but, hey, we're talking \$2.99 Chicken McNuggets here, you finally reach the order menu. You: Yeah, I'd like a 20-piece extra value meal, super-sized, with a Coke and uh...

Drive-thru guy: I'll be with you in a second, sir.

See KELLOGG, Page 8

Campus Forum

Students speak out about "All Sizes"

I would like to respond to Steven LeBoeuf's column in Wednesday's Technician, "Men Like All Sizes." As a female member of this campus, I am repulsed that someone would write such a column, and especially that our school newspaper would print it.

In recent issues of Technician, the subject of sexual harassment has been breached. One writer criticized a campus radio station for their behavior, and then a column is printed that could be construed as such by readers. By doing this, Technician as well as LeBoeuf is behaving in a hypocritical manner. How is this depicting proper behavior to the campus body? In order to fight sexual harassment on this campus, everyone must fight against it, including the campus media.

LeBoeuf is allowed to have his opinion of women's "talents," as he

important going on for students to know about? Is the goal of the Technician to be a newspaper with high journalistic standards? Or, will you print anything that is submitted, rather than working for the hard story?

Recently, Senior Class President Josh Hawin wrote in a letter to the Campus Forum that "for the first time [he was] embarrassed by what [his] school newspaper had published." It is probably safe to bet that Mr. Hawin is not too proud this week either.

Just this week the Technician reported that the current freshman class is 42 percent women—the largest percentage ever in an incoming class. Mr. George Dixon, director of admissions, is quoted as saying "NCSU's goals now are to continue to scale upward in these areas." Mr. Dixon, do you really believe that having our school newspaper debate the merits of large versus small "talents" will persuade upper-echelon high school students to attend NCSU instead of MIT or Georgia Tech?

Our school newspaper tells the outside world who we are. In a recent issue, US News & World Report (September 8, 1997 p.99) carried an article titled "Using the Web to search for colleges." One of their tips on ways to get information

on prospective colleges is to go online and "by scouring the campus newspaper... applicants can unearth... information that goes well beyond what schools usually present." I tend to doubt that any high school student or their parent would seriously consider attending a university that put forth the standards that were exhibited in Mr. LeBoeuf's column.

Mr. LeBoeuf has every right to his objections. Likewise, we as NCSU students have the right to demand a paper with integrity; a paper that shows the community the image that we and our school deserve. Technician owes NCSU an apology for choosing to print Mr. LeBoeuf's commentary.

Mona E. Ellum
Junior, Environmental Engineering

While reading through Technician on Wednesday, I was appalled to read the article "Men Like All Sizes." The fact that this column was even considered for publication, much less printed, concerns me. As a student of N.C. State, I would think there are more important issues to cover concerning the student body in the

See FORUM, Page 8

Technician

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Technician
Campus Forum:
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Phone Numbers:
Editorial: 515-2411
Advertising: 515-2029
Fax: 515-5133

Address
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Kellogg

Continued from Page 7

You: Sure, no problem.
 You: (5 minutes later after numerous honks from fellow patrons) Hello!!!
 Drive thru guy: (static, muffled cursing) What?!!
 Well, this could go on forever, but clearly a time violation has occurred. Violations vary from place to place but generally speaking, if you don't have food in your hands after 5 minutes something is wrong. Typically, when this has happened to me, I assumed the problem was with incompetent workers. I mean, how hard could it be to reheat a burger, fry some potatoes, or push a button to fill a drink? Any half-wit could work in one of these places without screwing up too bad.
 Now I, of course, had never worked in the food service industry and generally felt it would have to be a very cold day in hell before I did.

Well, a couple weeks back a friend and I were looking for tickets to the State-Duke game. Unfortunately, the tickets at the NCSU office were sold out and the phone at the Duke office was constantly busy, so with a heavy heart, I retired to the fact that I would miss out on a serious butt-whipping by the Pack.

The day before the game, though, I received a phone call from the folks back home, whom had heard of my plight, and found out that my aunt's civitan club would be running a concession stand at the game. Being a good nephew and wanting to get into the game free, I promptly volunteered to help.
 Well, I thought I had it made. I was going to Wallace Wade Stadium and I didn't have to pay a cent. I could serve a few drinks or whatever and then slip away to watch to the game. Or so the fantasy went.

Reality at a concession stand is a far more sobering experience. I was in the stadium no more than two minutes before I found myself wearing a blue apron and a Duke hat while making nachos behind a

hot counter. Not exactly the plan I had in mind.
 The two hours before the game weren't too bad. The occasional family or group of band members would cause some slow-down but it was nothing we couldn't handle. In fact, everything was all right until the game started.

Now logic would take that after the kickoff people would take their seats and watch. But the people at this game obviously had no interest in that because they kept coming to the concession stand. Not just the occasional thirsty fan or two, but droves and droves of them demanding every over-priced snack we had available. Two dollar Cokes with too much ice, \$1.75 hot dogs, \$2 slices of pizza, and my personal favorite, the \$2.50 nachos with cold cheese, all sold at an alarmingly high rate. All those lectures in economics became disturbingly real as it became obvious consumers would pay just about anything when trapped in a cement hole in the ground.

In the midst of the confusion of half time, when lines seemed to stretch back for miles, sanitation was not always a high priority. I mean nothing malicious like spitting in the drink, but little things like a little sweat on the pizza, a little bit of dirt in the ice and occasionally a frozen hot dog might slip through to tick off some whiny customer. If you did, perchance, purchase any goods at the Duke game from the concession stand and got ill, I hereby deny any responsibility for it and have legal documents to prove so.

Anyway, as the third quarter came and went with no break in the lines, my patience was beginning to wear thin. In fact, towards the end of the game my response had gone from, "Nachos, sure... coming right up" to "You want some nachos? Go get your own #@%*#@ nachos!"
 At that point I had a moment of Zen and realized that maybe this job requires more than a half-wit to do. But half-wit or full-wit, after a while food service is going to get on your nerves. So the next time there's a big line at Chick-Fil-A or the drive thru wait at McDonald's would make Ray Kroc roll over in his grave, just ask yourself if you could do it any better. If you're like me, I doubt it.

Houck

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house, more brothers will throw private parties, over which the university has little control. On a smaller scale, the university will have to deal with more Brent Road ordeals. It is to the university's advantage to let fraternities party at home or risk more friction with university neighbors.

The argument that a dry Greek system will help public perception is also erroneous. Fraternities are too politically incorrect to be left out of the negative news media. "Frat Death" or "Frat Boy Trial" headlines will not be replaced by "Greek Community Raises \$325,000 for charity" or "Frat Boys give 18.5 tons of Food to Church". (The later headlines are true, just not published last year.) Just as good politicians never get good headlines, neither will good fraternities.

Besides, is college not the time that we learn the social skills for life? Right or wrong, alcohol is a major part of our society. Why must 18-year-olds be responsible for consuming alcohol in his own domain? The conclusion that dry fraternities are the best fraternities is just wrong. A dry house will seek alternative means to drink and party. If it is a good idea for all fraternity houses to be dry, then it is a good idea for all the United States to be dry and we all know how well prohibition worked.

It is good that the university is letting fraternities make their own decision about going substance free chapter by chapter. Every chapter is different as is every brother and no across the board rules will be beneficial to all. Besides, if it is a good idea for fraternity houses to be dry, then logic dictates that the dorms should go the same way. Somehow I do not see that move as being very popular.

Forum

Continued from Page 7

"Opinion" section. I guess the only questions I can ask are why and who cares?

Yes, I'm female. So what? My gender has nothing to do with the fact that I absolutely hated this column. I cannot believe Technician could reduce itself to printing such... the only word I can think of that correctly fits is "garbage." Literally, no one wants to read some personal opinion about the size of women's breasts, or the horny perverted guy who actually does concentrate on this subject enough to write an entire article thought worthy of print by Technician. I don't care if Steven [LeBoeuf] likes breasts, large or small. That's his personal choice and I don't want to have to read about it. Good for him, he likes women. That doesn't give him the right or privilege to go on about women. I don't think this would be acceptable for any female on the Technician staff to write an entire article on the male anatomy, namely genitalia and its size.

This column was nothing more than an excuse to repeat the words breast(s) as many times as possible. The fact that its author is a graduate student in anything, much less engineering, is repulsive and from the sound of the article, Steven doesn't sound like he's had a date in a very long time and wouldn't be able to respect a woman if he had.

I especially liked his personal advertisement at the end. Although I doubt any women will respond positively, he deserves some credit for having the gall to attach it to the article. Impressed as I was I will attach one myself.

Virginia A. Darnell is a junior in business management and accounting. She likes sushi and

going out with her boyfriend. She is involved with Mu Beta Psi, National Honorary Fraternity and if you want to know her "size," it's none of your business!!!

Thank you for your time and, please, the next time you want to print something thought by the "other," refrain for the sake of the respect of your readers. Just so you won't think I am a bitter female, I was aided in writing this response by a friend who is a heterosexual male and who agreed with me on the lack of necessity in printing this article.

Virginia Arlene Darnell
 Junior, Business Management

Normally I am a great admirer of the spirit and profusion of Technician. But I must say that Steven LeBoeuf's article on Sept. 17 is an embarrassment to the university, and should certainly be causing the flowers of contrition to bloom upon not a few cheeks around Technician offices.

Don't misunderstand me. Free press is fully and rightly guaranteed by the Constitution; that's not the issue. Obscenity is also expressly protected, though breasts are certainly far from obscene, so that is not a problem either. The publication of tabloid garbage is, unfortunately, not addressed; so, I can't really lodge a complaint there, either.

The aptly named LeBoeuf commits two great discourtesies in his column. The first and most disgusting is a brazen display of the kind of belittling male chauvinism that is worse, pound for pound, than the old-fashioned, barefoot-in-the-kitchen kind. Mr. LeBoeuf offers us the sort of chauvinism that purports to have the interests of women at heart, the kind who benevolently offers solace and absolution to the weak and errant woman (he actually refers to them as girls, welcome back to the fifties...) who feels

unattractive. "Don't worry about the size of your breasts," he says. Referring to breasts as "talents" is, of course, too puerile even to bear addressing.

LeBoeuf, not content with injury, then proceeds to offer us the insult of banality. Instead of filling half a page with a discourse on some improving topic (addressing some challenging moral question, current event, campus issue or even a ball game), he wastes our time and paper with a column of regressive, outdated, morose prattle about breast size and shape that might best be left for the bathroom wall of a junior high school.

For heaven's sake, folks, I know Technician can't keep people from writing this kind of half-witted, driving tripe, but it seems like you might take whatever steps you can to keep it from being published.

Jeff Freeman
 Sophomore, Physics

Columnist defines "indecent"

In regard to the column I wrote last week titled, "When is it harassment?," I find it necessary to clarify some of the points discussed. The information used in the opinion article was taken from a third party. As it often happens, third party sources aren't as credible first-person accounts. Some of the facts in relation to the radio incident were distorted as a result. My main point is to clarify that my use of the word "indecent" was intended to represent the literal meaning of the word, not the broadcasting definition. I apologize for any confusion that may have been the product of this oversight. Thanks.

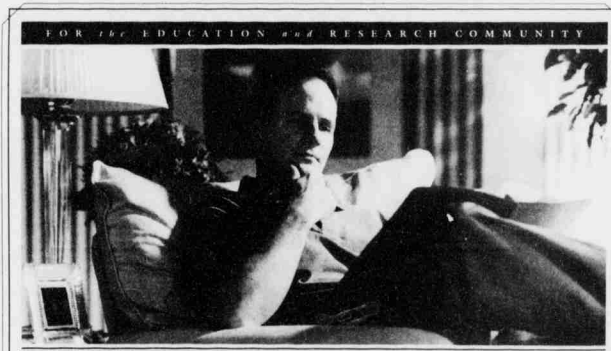
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NATIONAL NEWS

The murky domain of cyber trademarks

Changes have been made in the internet hostname registration process to prevent companies from having to battle for their trademarked names.

MATTHEW McALLESTER Newswrity

A catchy song came from Richard Conway's radio. "If you wannabe my lover, you gotta get with my friends," sang the Spice Girls...

Conway sensed the groundswell around the band, which would go on to make tens of millions of dollars over the next year. So he went to the Internet and searched for http://www.spicegirls.com...

"I started an unofficial fan page straight away and put it on a few search engines and got quite popular fairly instantly," said Conway, 22, who lives in London and, it should be noted, is in the business of buying and selling domain names.

Nowadays, about 200,000 people visit Conway's site every month. The practice of buying corporate domain names and holding them for ransom or trying to sell them back to the corporate entity involved has largely died down.

But Conway's site has survived. "I got a letter from the Spice Girls' lawyer at Harbottle and Lewis," Conway said.

name and they had the right to it and they said I was passing myself off as them. That's totally incorrect as my site says it's an unofficial site and has nothing to do with the Spice Girls."

Conway, whose site provides a link to the official Spice Girls site at http://c3.vmg.co.uk/spicegirls/ (not quite as snappy, is it, as spicegirls.com?), refused to roll over.

"I wrote back saying there was no way I'm passing myself off," he said. "I said the name was available on a first-come, first-served basis. They wrote back saying they disputed my comments, and unless I signed it over to them they'd start legal proceedings. I said no way am I signing your bit of paper and if you want to sue me you can."

That was the end of it, Conway said. He hasn't heard from the firm since March.

The Spice Girls' attorney at Harbottle and Lewis in London did not return repeated calls seeking comment. But Conway thinks he knows why he appears to have won this domain-name battle.

"There's nothing they can do legally," he said. "The only law regarding domain names is trademark law and the Spice Girls didn't register it as a trademark. It's not like a product brand name. The only other thing is if I was passing myself off as them."

Of course, saying the Spice Girls are not a product brand name is a tenuous legal argument and Carl Oppedahl, a Colorado patents lawyer who specializes in domain-name issues, guesses that the Spice Girls' management team has for whatever reasons decided not to go after Conway in court.

"I would have thought that they would have as much right to the words 'Spice Girls' as the Elvis Presley estate has to the words 'Elvis Presley,'" said Oppedahl, referring to one of the most tightly controlled star images in the world. "If the people who control the name 'Spice Girls' have made a business decision not to pursue this, then he's safe."

Leading forecasters from the top 50 TV markets will attend a conference on global warming presented by President Clinton.

HOWARD KURTZ The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The White House, hoping to clear away the turbulence over a difficult environmental issue, is courting a new group of media heavyweights: television weather forecasters.

The administration this week invited leading forecasters from the top 50 TV markets to attend briefings on global warming by President Clinton and Vice Al President Gore. As an added incentive, says the invitation from Commerce Secretary William Daley, "the trip would include the opportunity to broadcast your weather report from the White House."

The outlook: Lots of hot air to be emitted from the White House lawn. The two-day program marks the first major outreach to local media personalities since a 1993 attempt to sell Clinton's health-reform plan by

bringing in dozens of talk-radio hosts. In this case, the forecasters who arrive Sept. 30 would in effect serve as the opening act for the White House Conference on Climate Change and Global Warming days later.

Ann Lewis, Clinton's communications director, called the forecasters "one set of people in the United States who professionally pay attention to issues like climate change and have great local credibility. They can give the public more information and help us communicate the issue in an unexpected and likely-to-be-heard way."

Besides, she added, the meteorologists routinely offer five-day forecasts; why not predict rising temperatures over the next decade or two?

But others see dark clouds on the horizon, saying the gathering could be viewed as a meaningless photo op. "My only concern with this White House is that it's a political event," said Washington meteorologist Bob Ryan, who was consulted about the initiative by a federal task force. "The vice president stands up and says this is critically important - where do you go from there?"

"I'm sure a lot of people will be very flattered to be invited to the White House and will be doing stand-ups and promos at home," said Ryan, who plans to attend. "But if it's not done as part of a fairly rigorous process, then it's not very useful."

After the White House initiated the idea, administration sources say, some Commerce Department officials expressed skepticism, saying it could be viewed as excessively political. One source said Gore, who has written a book on environmental issues, was particularly anxious to give a speech with charts and graphs.

Clinton and Gore launched an educational campaign about global warming in July, trying to build support for what the president says are economically painful steps needed to avert major disruptions in the Earth's climate. Much of the business community and many members of Congress have opposed any international treaty that would mandate cuts in greenhouse gas emissions. Such a treaty is expected to be proposed in December at an international climate conference in Kyoto, Japan.

90 nations ban land mines

The United States and Kuwait did not sign the treaty.

CHARLES TRUHEANT The Washington Post

OSLO - With empty chairs at the table behind the sign reading "United States," diplomats from nearly 90 nations adopted Thursday the text of a treaty banning the manufacture and use of antipersonnel mines as early as the turn of the century.

As the three-week land-mine conference concluded in an ebullient mood, delegates lined up to comment on the historic nature and the diplomatic achievement of a disarmament treaty that was given little chance of success when Canada launched the process last year.

"Two years ago the idea of an international land banning land mines seemed a distant prospect," said Norway's foreign minister, Bjorn Tore Godal. France's delegate, Joelle Bourgeois, called it "one of the rare moments in international life where reasons of state encounter the sentiment of peoples."

The treaty will be forwarded to Ottawa for a formal signing ceremony in early December, with ratification by member nations to follow.

Bosnian delegate Izet Sertdarevic expressed sorrow that the United States would not be part of the treaty. "We all needed the power of the United States, among others, to influence other countries," he said.

The swift adoption of the text came after the Clinton administration was frustrated in its attempts to modify the treaty to accommodate its concerns about the security of U.S.

troops along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. President Clinton indicated Wednesday that the United States could not be party to an agreement that jeopardized the lives of Americans and Koreans in the last Cold War standoff.



describing the use of land mines in the event of a Korean conflict as a "key part of our defense line." Clinton's pledge, in a Washington news conference, to unilaterally use of antipersonnel mines by 2003 everywhere but on the Korean Peninsula, and on the peninsula three years later, was greeted positively here.

This is a step forward in U.S. policy to declare there is a date by which antipersonnel land mines will no longer be necessary. We've been trying to get the Pentagon to name a date for years," said Stephen Goose of the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, the umbrella organization of humanitarian groups that was instrumental in marshaling support for the treaty.

But Goose criticized the president's failure to include a controversial category of land mines - antipersonnel explosives scattered around antitank mines to ward off attempts to defuse them - as a "bait-and-switch tactic... defining things that have always been acknowledged by the U.S. military as antipersonnel mines so there is no reason to ban them."

Although only 89 countries were official delegates to the Oslo conference, its South African chairman, J.S. Selebi, said he expected the number of nations to sign the convention in Ottawa would exceed 100. Selebi said a number of African and other developing countries could not afford to send delegations here even though they support the treaty. Many nations here as observers will be signatories in Ottawa too, he said.

But many will not. The Russian observer, Boris Shchiborn, told the conference this morning that the treaty "could not be considered as universal" because the views of countries representing nearly two-thirds of the world's population "have not been taken into consideration."

China and Iraq stayed away from the conference; Iran, South Korea, India and Pakistan, among others, sent observers and reportedly are not prepared to sign.

"The total ban on the primarily defensive weapon cannot but affect the inherent right of every state to individual or collective self-defense, since without proper alternatives such a ban would mean excessive losses, including human suffering, among victims of an armed attack," Shchiborn said.

Japan, whose security interests are closely tied to the situation on the Korean Peninsula, said through its delegate that it would announce its decision about signing the treaty "in due course." The delegates from Australia and Turkey, which have been cool to the treaty's text, said much the same thing. Kuwait was the only nation to state here outright that it would not be a signatory.

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